

Notice of Sale of General Leases of Public Lands Situated on the Island of Maui.

At 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, October 21, 1911, at the front door to the Capitol, Honolulu, there will be sold at public auction under provisions of Part V, of the Land Act of 1895, Section 276-285 inclusive, Revised Laws of Hawaii, General Leases of the following described lands; Applicant, Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.

All persons desiring to object because these lands should be homesteaded or otherwise, are requested to present such objections to the Board of Public Lands, in writing or in person, on or before October 11, 1911, at 2 p. m., at the Capitol Building, Honolulu.

(1) Lease of a portion of the lands of Paunau, Lahaina, Maui, containing an area of 150.0 acres, more or less. Upset rental \$750.00 per annum; payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease, 15 years from October 21, 1911.

(2) Lease of a portion of the Ahapua of Honokawai, Lahaina, Maui, containing an area of 80.44 acres, more or less. Upset rental \$242.00 per annum; payable semi-annually in advance. Term of lease, 15 years from October 21, 1911.

Reservations regarding land required for reclamation, settlement or public purposes, will be embodied in these leases.

For maps and further information, apply at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Capitol Building, Honolulu.

Dated at Honolulu, August 16th, 1911.

CHARLES S. JUDD,

Commissioner of Public Lands.

Aug. 26. Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. Oct. 7, 14.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID NOHOLOA, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been duly appointed executors of the will of David Noholoa, deceased, hereby give notice to all creditors of said decedent to present their claims, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether such claim be secured or unsecured, to either of the undersigned in person, or at the office of their attorneys, Holmes, Stanley and Olson, in Honolulu, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, said date being September 9, 1911, or within six months from the day they fall due, or the same will be forever barred.

HENRY HOLMES,
WILLIAM L. STANLEY,
CLARENCE H. OLSON.

Executors of the Will of David Noholoa, Deceased.

Holmes, Stanley & Olson, attorneys for executors.

Honolulu, September 8, 1911.

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

Notice of Sale of Delinquent Shares of the NAHIKU RUBBER COMPANY LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the following assessable shares of the capital stock of Nahiiku Rubber Co., Ltd., will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the First National Bank of Wailuku, on Saturday, October 14th, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon, for assessments unpaid and more than thirty days delinquent, in accordance with the By-Laws of the Company.

By order of the Board of Directors,
C. D. LUPKIN,
Treasurer.

STOCK TO BE SOLD:

Ctf.	Amt. due	Sept. 1st
Anna Eldredge	15 shares...No. 130....	\$ 670 00
R. J. Wilkinson	30 shares....	194 00
H. L. Shaw	1 share....	237 00
W. T. Robinson	3 shares....	426 00
Walter Hurst	2 shares....	458 00

Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

In the Matter of the Estate of AUWAE NOA KEPOIKAI, late of Wailuku, Maui.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Auwae Noa Kepoikai, late of Wailuku, County of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, to present the same to the undersigned, J. N. S. Williams, Administrator with the will annexed, of said Estate, at Kahului, Maui, within six months from date of publication of this notice, or payment thereof will be forever barred.

J. N. S. WILLIAMS,
Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of A. N. Kepoikai.

ROSE KEPOIKAI,
Executrix of said Estate.

Dated at Wailuku, Maui, this 11th day of July, 1911.

BY AUTHORITY.

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance will be taken up for final consideration on Friday, October 13, 1911, at 9:00 A. M.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT SWIMMING, BATHING AND WASHING IN THE IAO STREAM, IAO VALLEY, ABOVE THE INTAKE OF GOVERNMENT PIPE LINE, OF THE WAILUKU WATER WORKS, AND PROVIDING A PENALTY THEREFOR.

Be it Ordained by the Board of Supervisors within and for the County of Maui: Section 1. Swimming, bathing and washing in, or the using in any other manner whatsoever that may pollute or tend to contaminate the waters of Iao Stream in Iao Valley, above the intake of the Government Pipe Line, of the Wailuku Water Works, that is, above what is commonly known as and called the second crossing, is prohibited.

Section 2. Any persons who violates the provisions of section one of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined in a sum not exceeding \$10.00 together with costs of Court; and, in the event of default of payment of such fine and costs, shall be imprisoned in the County Jail until the same shall have been discharged by operation of the general laws applicable in such cases.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect from and after its publication once a week for a period of two consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Maui, and the posting of a true copy thereof upon a bulletin board in front of or near the rooms occupied by the Board of Supervisors.

Board of Supervisors within and for the County of Maui.

By W. F. POGUE,

Chairman.

Attest, Wm. FRED KAAE,

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors within and for the County of Maui.

Sept. 16, 23, 30.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY N. LANDFORD, late of Kahaupali, Makawao, Maui, deceased intestate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Henry N. Landford, late of Kahaupali, Makawao, Maui, Territory of Hawaii, to present the same duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, to the undersigned at the Wailuku Tax office, Wailuku, Maui, within six months from date of publication of this notice, or payment thereof will be forever barred.

Dated Wailuku, Maui, this August 21, 1911.

JAS. N. K. KEOLA,

Administrator of Estate of Henry N. Landford, late of Kahaupali, Makawao, Maui deceased.

Aug. 26. Sept. 2, 9, 16.

ALOHA LODGE NO. 3 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular meetings will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Wailuku, on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

All visiting members are cordially invited to attend.

E. F. DEINERT, C. C.

C. C. CLARK, K. OF R. & S.

LODGE MAUI, No. 884, A. F. & A. M.

Stated meetings will be held at Masonic Hall, Kahului, on the first Saturday night of each month at 7.30 P. M.

Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

F. P. ROSECRANS R. W. M.

BENJAMIN WILLIAMS,

t. f. Secretary

HORSES AND MULES FOR SALE.

By each trip of the S. S. Enterprise we are receiving a fresh supply of California Horses and Mules.

Write for costs, stating size and kind of animals wanted. We are handling only young and sound animals and are in a position to give you the best price and finest of stock.

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A Ford Roadster, Guaranteed in absolutely first class condition. Fully equipped. Good tires. This car will be sold cheap. Apply MAUI NEWS, office.

THE AIRSHIP

Apparently It Was a Failure

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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Celia O'Brien sat stiffly in the patent rocker, and on the other side of the room the hard sofa upheld the burly form of Dennis Flint. Between them, on a marble topped stand, rested the small working model of an airship.

Miss O'Brien broke the strained silence with a hysterical laugh.

"And so you've spent all the money on that—that!" She pointed a trembling finger at the airship.

"Every blanked cent!" growled Dennis sullenly.

"Even the furniture money—the money for the green parlor set—when we was to be married next month?" she insisted tearfully.

"Not a copper left—not enough to buy a shoestring," admitted Dennis, staring helplessly at his feet.

"And all for that—that thing what couldn't do a thing for anybody?"

"I'm glad I didn't let go my job at the store," said Celia pointedly.

"Then you won't wait for me any longer?" asked Dennis, turning away, his kind face quite white with pain and anger.

"I don't see any use," returned his sweetheart stonily; "by the time you've saved money enough to get married on I'll be so old and gray there won't anybody look at me. If you'd only stuck to your job and been a good machinist instead of a poor forlorn inventor we could have been married next month and had a parlor with the green parlor set."

"To the divvy with the green parlor set. Sure and you oughter married a furniturer man," sputtered Dennis wrathfully. "Yure head's full of furniturer."

"And that's more than your own is, Dennis Flint," interpolated a grim

voice from the doorway. "Of all the lumpy headed gossamers you're the limit! Celia, yure engagement to Dennis is broke. I never wished ye the bad luck to marry the likes of him, but ye would have after him and it's turned as might be expected. Don't you never see him no more! Mister Flint, I wish ye good evening!"

Mrs. O'Brien turned her lumbering bulk aside, and her flaming red face disappeared. "Good night, Mister Flint," she repeated from the shadows.

"Good night," returned Dennis savagely, and without a glance at the walling Celia he tramped down the stairs and out into the streets.

A long dreary night spent in turning over plan after plan for the disposal of his invention left him weary and depressed the following morning. In the afternoon he went to the large furniture store, past whose glittering windows he and Celia had so often strolled on summer evenings and before which, lately, they had paused more often to discuss the merits of the furniture displayed therein.

There had been one momentous occasion when they had entered the store and looked at parlor suits and both had fallen in love with one of mahogany, upholstered in deep green plush. Dennis had gone so far as to make a deposit of \$10 on the furniture, and the balance was to be paid within a week or so.

Several weeks had passed and the young man had become engrossed in his invention; dollar after dollar had been withdrawn from the bank until the evening before he had faced a balanced bank account and gone straight to Celia and confessed without a misgiving as to her attitude.

In the visions of Dennis Flint there were huge factories, belching forth smoke from the furnaces that supplied the power that manufactured the new ships. He could see men streaming home from work with dinner pails; he could see rows of neat cottages, where contented wives and happy children worked and played; he could see Celia, his wife, living in an affluence such as she had never dreamed of in her position as saleslady in the big department store.

And all these visions vanished before the reality that a green plush parlor suit meant more to Celia and her mother than all the airship and

air castles in the world. If these things would make Celia happy then it was his place to see that she had them, provided she would reconsider her decision not to marry him.

So Dennis walked into the furniture store and sought out the black eyed man who had waited on him before and who could discourse for long hours on the beauty of green parlor suits and never once repeat his phrases or contradict himself.

"Ah!" said the man, looking at him suspiciously.

"Yes," said Dennis. "I paid \$10 on account of a green plush parlor suit a few weeks back."

The man looked blankly at him, then called to another man, who rang for a boy and sent him on an errand. When the boy came back the black eyed man telephoned somebody, and at last he came back to Dennis with a scrap of paper in his hand.

"Sold to Dennis Flint one parlor set, green plush, mahogany finish. Price \$45; paid on account \$10; balance due \$35." He paused breathlessly.

"That's all true," said Dennis, awed by this display of business detail.

"Now, don't make no mistake about that set. I'll come in and pay for the rest of it." He moved away.

"The lady has just been in, and she says it won't be needed." The man stared at him impudently.

Dennis paled and his lips set firmly. "You'll save it as I told you—understand?—if the lady don't want it, I do."

"Very well," said the man hastily and made a memorandum on the paper.

As Dennis walked out through one of the revolving doors in the front of the store Celia O'Brien hastened inward from the street. They were separated only by a few feet of space, but each one was so absorbed in his misery that they passed as strangers might.

All at once a thought came to Dennis, and he hastened back to his room in the boarding house and took the model airship under his arm. There was one expert whom he had just remembered, a man of small capital, but large brain. Dennis would as a last resort approach this person with the model ship.

He had exhausted the patience of the various experts he had approached during the past few months. There had been lacking one essential point about his invention that denied its practicability; now he had supplied that one thing and he was sure the ship would be a success. He was not a dreamer—he was a practical man. This was the one thing he had invented, and perhaps it would be the last.

Dr. Long received the young Irishman with a slight impatience which changed to keen interest as he examined the model. For several hours they worked over the little airship, and at the end of that time the older man pushed back his glasses and looked at Dennis.

"Your ship will be a success, I believe. I am going to France tomorrow. Come with me, and we will work together for your success. You will be a rich man, a famous man, Mr. Flint."

"For how long shall we be gone?" demanded Dennis grimly.

"A couple of years. But it will be worth the time spent. At the end of that time you will be a rich man, and I will not be poor," smiled the doctor benignly.

Dennis stared out of the window into the busy street. He had dreamed of riches for Celia and himself, never for himself alone. What could he do with money if not spend it on her?

"How much will you give me for it as it stands?" he asked bluntly.

"I can't afford to give you what it is worth, Flint," returned the doctor frankly. "I am not rich; inventors never are. Better decide to come with me and make your money out of it gradually."

"I want it now," returned Dennis grimly. He paused and mentally figured the cost of the little house furnishings that he and Celia had planned so many times, including the green parlor suit. "Will you give me \$125?" he asked anxiously.

The doctor jumped to his feet. "Man alive! Are you crazy?" he demanded anxiously.

Dennis shook his head impatiently. "I will be if I can't get that sum before tonight," he muttered.

Dr. Long went to his desk and filled out a check and a bill of sale. "I can afford \$500," he said, holding out the check. "And now I feel like a robber. Some day you may hear from me again."

When Dennis reached the top of the third flight of stairs that led to the O'Brien flat the head of Celia's mother flashed out of the door.

"Whist!" she uttered solemnly. "Celia's that broke up over yure quarrel she's had to come home from the store. I think she'd fly away with ye this milt if yure little ship was ready. She's terrible upset over something, and she says she niver wants to see a grane plush parlor suit ag'in—nor more do I, fer I think red is more tasty-like."

"It's too bad Celia 'd be likin' me when you don't approve, Mrs. O'Brien," began Dennis politely, when she interrupted him by a gentle push within the flat.

"G'wan," she said affably. "I liked ye best of all, an' I wasn't goin' to have Celia playin' with ye. I know how to manage her. She'll wait for ye twenty year now that I've forbid ye to come."

"She won't have to wait twenty days," said Dennis happily as he swooped down and snatched a kiss from the kindly red face before he went to Celia.

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